

MITCHEL TO GIVE 'PHONE EVIDENCE TO GRAND JURY

Mayor, Waiving Immunity, Offers Testimony in Wire-Tapping Case.

MORE CITY OFFICIALS MAY APPEAR MONDAY

Coler, in Letter to Whitman, Calls Charities Inquiry Unfair—Defends Farrell.

Mayor Mitchell consented yesterday to become a voluntary witness on Monday before the Kings County grand jury, which is inquiring into the wire-tapping of telephone calls of Father Farrell and others to procure information for the city in the Charities investigation.

As the Mayor had admitted that the wire-tapping of telephone calls of Father Farrell and others to procure information for the city in the Charities investigation, was done with his sanction, District Attorney Lewis, of Kings County, decided to ask Mr. Mitchell to appear.

In his letter to the Mayor, Mr. Lewis wrote:

"As it is desired by the grand jury not to give you immunity by your testimony before it, no subpoena has been served upon you and your appearance and testimony, if you decide to appear, must be entirely voluntary. Accordingly, you will be required to sign the usual waiver of immunity if you decide to comply with the grand jury's request and appear before it."

More Officials to Testify.

Mr. Lewis said that there was a possibility of more officials being called by the grand jury on Monday, but he declined to say who they were.

Five witnesses, employees of the telephone company familiar with the wire tapping, were examined yesterday, but their testimony was used merely to establish more fully the fact that the actual tapping was done in Kings County.

Mr. Coler, the former Controller, sent a letter to Governor Whitman yesterday, protesting against what he considered the unfairness of the Charities investigation. He deplored the actions of the police in tapping the wires of Father Farrell and others in Brooklyn.

Mr. Coler said in part: "Several times during the investigation of charges made by the Municipal Department of Charities against the State Board of Charities you have made public expression of your confidence in the impartiality of William H. Strong, the Commissioner appointed by you to inquire into those charges. Obviously it would be unfair to even intimate in advance of its preparation that the report will not truly reflect Mr. Strong's contention of the facts as ascertained by him in the prolonged investigation which has attracted considerable attention in this city during the last four or five months."

Protests Wire Tapping.

"City officials have gone to the extreme, as it now appears, in eavesdropping at the private telephone conversations of Father Farrell, Dr. Potter and Dr. Potter's son, by abusing the power granted to the police to tap telephone wires for information regarding the commission of crime. It seems inconceivable that the last revelation made with regard thereto should not shock the sense of fairness and of right of most American citizens. Certainly it is not an edifying spectacle to have the admission dragged from the lips of the leading officials of the municipal government that they descended to the meanness of listening to the private conversations between the spiritual head of the parish and those who looked to him for moral guidance in order to support the assertion made by the Commissioner of Charities upon no evidence whatsoever."

Craven Resents Attacks

Asks Thompson to Read Note About His Career to Committee.

Alfred Craven, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, sent a letter yesterday to Senator George F. Thompson, chairman of the legislative committee which is investigating the commission, resenting the attacks made upon him by some of the witnesses. He asked the Senator to read before the committee his note, in which he reviewed his career as an engineer for forty-five years.

"I have never before known anybody to question my ability or my honesty," he wrote. "I wish it distinctly understood that I have keenly felt the attacks made on me, which have been unjust and uncalled for. I do not know by whom it has been initiated or for what reason it has been done, but I resent it, as any honest man would."

"The reports which have been spread broadcast over the country cannot be a perfectly proper statement to make under the circumstances."

Unusual Sale of Slightly Used Pianos

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All in perfect condition, \$100.00 fully warranted from

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Do you need a piano for your Summer Cottage or Bungalow?

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8,000 POLICE IN LINE AT TO-DAY'S PARADE

New York's annual police parade will be held this afternoon. Leaving Eighty-ninth Street at 10 o'clock, 8,000 policemen, headed by Chief Inspector Schmittberger, will march down Fifth Avenue, and the reviewing stand at the north end of Madison Square Park, and disband in the side streets below Twenty-third Street.

Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchell and other city officials and representatives of the churches and the army and navy will be in the reviewing stand. Captain Sweeney's junior policemen, in their new uniforms, will be the guard of honor at that point. Following the parade the "rookies" and the mounted men will give exhibitions, and the "honor men" will receive from Mayor Mitchell the medals awarded by the board of merit.

SCRAP OF CLOTH TRAPS HER ON THEFT CHARGE

Woman, Robbed, Tears Fleeing Neighbor's Coat.

A scrap of cloth from the coat of Mrs. Minnie Crandell, of 751 Grand Street, Williamsburg, is responsible for her incarceration without bail in the Bedford Avenue police court.

She went into a motion picture theatre early yesterday afternoon and sat next to Mrs. Agnes Young, of 176 Nassau Street. According to Mrs. Young's story, the prisoner became more interested in Mrs. Young's pocketbook than in the movies.

When Mrs. Crandell started to leave Mrs. Young, discovering her loss, grabbed her neighbor by the coat, but got nothing more substantial than a piece of cloth.

When Mrs. Crandell was arrested the torn piece of garment was found to fit the coat she had worn in the theatre.

ANTI-RACE SUICIDE HEN LAYS 2 EGGS A DAY

Fannie Smart Is Her Name and Bayonne Her Habitat.

Bayonne, N. J., May 5.—A. T. Hunt, of 24 East Forty-fourth Street, Bayonne, has a hen that lays two eggs a day. She is of mixed breed, Plymouth Rock and white leghorn breed and her name is Fannie Smart.

Mrs. Hunt has been puzzled for a long time by Fannie's refusal to leave her nest after laying an egg. She invariably remains there fifteen or twenty minutes. Mrs. Hunt suspects that Fannie is an exponent of the anti-race suicide idea.

The hen struts around the barnyard just as proudly as any rooster in the place.

"INDICT ME!" BEGS GANG LEADER, 19

Youth Whose Band Killed Engineer Fears Keepers.

Peter Rounds, nineteen, one of the leaders of the gang, who is being held without bail for the murder of George Blosser, assistant engineer of the institution on Randall's Island, with tears in his eyes paced the floor in the homicide bureau yesterday afternoon and begged Assistant District Attorney Joyce to indict him for murder, if necessary, rather than send him back to the House of Refuge as a material witness.

"The keepers will beat me for the rest of my life if I go back. I'd rather go to Sing Sing for ten years than face a living death like that," he said.

Rounds, who said he was a patient in the office of Dr. Edwin Carmichael, of the House of Refuge, the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, in 1914, was committed from Belmore, Long Island, for vagrancy. He admits he is a hopeless criminal.

"I was the leader of the gang, and if I hadn't had a terrible fit of indignation I would have been in on it. I knew I couldn't swim away from the island in that condition, so I didn't take part in the job. But I'm not a quitter. My stomach went back on me, that's all."

DUPLICATE KEY GOT \$514,000 POSTAL LOOT

Thefts Occurred as Guards Quit Posts for Warmth.

With the arrest of all of the men who participated in the Liberty Street ferry mail robbery and the recovery of the \$514,000 worth of loot, postoffice inspectors have at last discovered how it was possible for the robbers to steal the packages from a mail wagon, locked and guarded by a driver and two mail clerks.

Some time ago it was learned that Louis Windler, one of the leaders in the conspiracy, had obtained a duplicate postal key, and by means of this had unlocked the wagon.

According to the admissions of the three robbers, Thomas Henson, Louis Windler and Edward J. Quigley, the men charged with guarding the wagon were not present when the robbery took place. It was a cold morning, and they had all adjourned to the cabin of the ferry.

Robert H. Brogan, the second-hand jewelry dealer, who was arrested yesterday with a necklace stolen by Quigley in his possession, was held in \$2,000 bail for further examination to-day.

Patrolman's Sneeze Breaks Rib.

Orange, N. J., May 5.—Sneezing too hard, Patrolman John F. McDonough, of South Orange, is to-day laid up with a broken rib. With a loud perch he doubled up and the rib snapped. He thinks the rib was weakened in an accident a few days ago, when he stopped a horse, and that the sneeze was all that was required to break it.

FIGHT FOR FACTS ON BIRTH CONTROL

Women Rush to Carnegie Stage for Forbidden Literature Free.

CROWD WELCOMES EMMA GOLDMAN

Mrs. Stokes Defies Law to Spread Information That Caused Co-Worker's Arrest.

A crowd that packed Carnegie Hall to its doors last night to welcome Emma Goldman home from fifteen days in jail for giving out birth control information suddenly turned into an eager, fighting mob when Rose Pastor Stokes stood on the platform giving out pamphlets containing the same facts.

"Be the penalty what it may, I here frankly offer the forbidden information to those needy wives and mothers who will come and take it," she announced. They came, men and women, too, in one general rush for the stage, crowding up the stairs, clambering over the footlights, demonstrating by their violence their belief in birth control.

Women fought for a place in line, and cried when they could not get it. Some climbed into portable chairs, to reach over the heads of the throng. "Right here!" they cried. "Don't let her get away till I get one!"

Urges Crowd to Behave.

"Stand back, you people! Behave yourselves!" shouted Leonard D. Abbott, president of the Free Speech League, as the press around him and Mrs. Stokes grew intolerable.

But the riot grew more pronounced as Mrs. Stokes refused the pamphlets to a number of boys who, she thought, could not possibly be married. It was only by the aid of Special Deputy Sheriff John J. McGrath and friends of Mrs. Stokes that she was able to get from the stage.

"The pamphlets are all gone, and nobody has been arrested," boomed Dr. Ben L. Reitman triumphantly. "I am afraid that they may take out a warrant for her to-morrow," Emma Goldman said after the meeting. "I don't see how they can help it."

There were a number of plainclothes detectives and policemen in the audience, and Mrs. Stokes addressed the closing part of her speech to them, whom she termed "gentlemen in black, and gentlemen who earn your livings by hunting down the victims of a maladjusted society."

Crowd Cheers Resolution.

Emma Goldman got a greeting that shook the hall to its last wall when she came upon the stage to tell of her "vacation" in the Queens County Jail. "You should have given this wonderful ovation to the police and the judges," she said. "They have given a greater impetus to the birth control movement than I could have done in a year."

Max Eastman read a resolution which will to-day be mailed to District Attorney Swann and to Judge McInerney, protesting against the imprisonment of Ben Reitman, and declaring that the birth-control movement can never be stopped. He asked all who approved of the resolution, and wanted it sent in as their own, to sign the fact known. "Aye!" thundered the crowd. "No!" said three lone voices.

Theodore Schroeder, Leonard D. Abbott, Arturo Giovannitti and Harry Weinger made the addresses of the evening. Dr. Cecile L. Grell, the "woman of the Anconia," told why physicians should advocate birth control.

War-Made Benefactor at Last Finds Girl He Will Educate

Hoffman's Choice Virginia Davis, Whose Mother Was Not One of Phalanx that Pursued Him.

No more will L. A. Hoffman, the war-made, semi-millionaire who two weeks ago announced his intention of devoting part of his profits to the education of some New York girl, have to hasten from place to place with a harassed expression and his eyes alert for pursuers. No more will the cohorts of fond mothers, who have pursued him relentlessly since he made his philanthropic announcement, continue to rob him of peace of mind and body.

For Mr. Hoffman has chosen the girl for whose young ideas he will furnish ammunition. She is none of the offspring of the aforementioned fond parents attempted to foist upon him.

She is Virginia Davis, thirteen, the only child of Mrs. Grace Davis, a widow, of 314 Stratford Road, Brooklyn. Just as soon as Virginia progresses from Class 7A in Public School 149 to graduation from high school she is to become a Bryn Mawr student at her benefactor's expense.

Hunted for a Fortnight. Fourteen long days Mr. Hoffman lived the life of the hunted, while he was urging the Board of Education to choose some especially able scholar to accept the offer. Then, when visits and letters from proud parents showed no signs of abating and the board showed still less indication of ever selecting any one, he became desperate and did his own choosing.

He has known Mrs. Davis and her daughter for several years. Others who were acquainted with the girl endorsed her candidacy. Father W. J. Costello, rector of the Church of the Innocents, and Virginia's pastor, was especially hearty in his recommendation. Yesterday the child learned she was to receive the scholarship.

Small and slender and graceful is Virginia, and very, very shy. At her home last night she spoke only reluctantly of her fortune.

"I am very glad," she said. "I know Mr. Hoffman, and I am grateful. I'm going to do my best to please him."

Mrs. Davis also added her thanks to the words of her little girl. She has worked hard to give her the education that children with fathers might expect. Mr. Hoffman has taken a heavy load off one woman's shoulders by his act.

Chooses Social Work.

"I am going to Bryn Mawr," Grace continued, and smiled delightedly. "I'm going to a real college with other girls. It's wonderful."

The child has a well established idea of her future work in life. "I am going to study social problems," she explained, "and when I get out of college I am going to take up welfare work. Maybe I can pay Mr. Hoffman back that way," she added, softly.

On Monday the lately harassed benefactor is going to New Orleans. There he will choose a girl from that city to educate. Already he is dreading the phalanx of eager mothers who, he feels certain, will be upon the station platform ready to welcome him.

BY MOTHERS' DEATHS ESCAPE WHITE PLAGUE

Babes Returned to Uninfected Home After Year in Hospital.

Borrowing babies to save them from tuberculosis infection was described by Dr. Alfred Hess, of the Tuberculosis Preventorium for Children, at a meeting of the organization's directors at its offices, 105 East Twenty-second Street, yesterday. Dr. Hess said twenty-one babies had been saved by taking them from tubercular mothers in the early weeks of their life and placing them at the Farmingdale Preventorium, six miles from Lakewood, N. J.

There is a tragic feature to this practice. The babies are kept in the institutions for one year. At the end of that period, Dr. Hess said, the tubercular mother usually had died and it was possible to return the healthy infant to an uninfected but motherless home.

J. D. White, a broker, of 37 Wall Street, who was following with his wife in his own car, picked up Angelina, who was unconscious, and rushed with her to Bellevue Hospital. Mary was taken there soon after. Both may die.

The chauffeur, Max Johnson, was locked up, charged with felonious assault. He said that the other men with him had fled.

AUTO HITS SISTERS; ONE ATTEMPTS RESCUE

Car Filled with Men Strikes Girls—Both May Die.

A speeding touring car, loaded with men, ran down two sisters, Angelina and Mary Barbace, eighteen and seventeen, of 300 East 107th Street, last night at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-first Street. Mary attempted to drag her sister to safety, but Angelina was struck and knocked headlong against the curb. Mary's dress was caught in a wheel and she was dragged along the pavement.

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300 CLOAK FIRMS YIELD TO TAILORS

Independents Grant Union Demands—5,000 Employees to Return Monday.

ASSOCIATION SETTLES DOWN FOR LONG WAR

\$250,000 Fund to Resist Workers Raised by United Manufacturers, Report Says.

No signs of peace were visible yesterday between the Manufacturers' Protective Association and the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Makers' Union. Thousands of pickets still walked their beats, strikers held spirited meetings in many halls, and manufacturers again met in secret sessions.

Partial victory in the lockout and strike, which has now become a struggle for shorter hours, higher wages and sanitary shops, was won, however, by the strikers. By last evening 300 of the 1,800 independent manufacturers had sued for peace. Of these forty signed agreements with the union. Their 5,000 employees will return to work Monday. They will contribute 10 per cent of their wages to the union's strike fund.

From the Manufacturers' Protective Association, whose members employ 30,000 workers, came indications of preparations for a long strike war. "Women's Wear," a trade journal, said yesterday, basing its information on authoritative sources, that a \$250,000 fund had been raised by the association to help its weaker members who might be hard hit by the strike. Members of the association would neither affirm nor deny this report, but admitted the step would be natural under the circumstances.

Five thousand of the 7,000 shipping and stock clerks forced out by the lockout and strike have enrolled to form a union, according to an official letter received yesterday by Benjamin Schlesinger, chairman of the general strike committee.

Plans for the 40,000 members of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union to assist the strikers will be discussed at a meeting in Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth Street, this afternoon.

Railroad Signalmen Strike

Menace Gone, Says Mediator

G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, said yesterday afternoon that the crisis between the New York Central and Nickel Plate railroads and their telegraphers and signalmen, arising from the employees' demands for more pay, shorter hours

and recognition of the telegraphers' union, had passed.

Mr. Hanger conferred with officers of the union and railroad officials during the day. He said that the conferences would be continued for several days before announcement of definite results. Both the railroads and the telegraphers are submitting their terms through Mr. Hanger.

Says Union Alone Is Keeping Marine Engineers on Strike

Two more conferences yesterday between striking marine engineers and steamboat owners failed to relieve congested shipping conditions in the harbor. The meetings were held before mediators from the Federal Department of Labor.

Representatives of the Boat Owners' Association made many concessions to the striking members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. They asserted that the engineers were willing to return to work at the advanced wages offered, but were prevented by their union. The steamboat owners offered a compromise wage scale representing an increase of 10 per cent for

the first year of employment, and for the second year 21 per cent. This was not accepted.

Cable Firm Shuts Down

When 1,500 Employees Quit

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Perth Amboy, N. J., May 5.—Following the walkout Tuesday of fifty men in the tube department, the entire plant of the Standard Underground Cable Company shut down this noon, when the rest of the 1,500 employees went on strike.

No disorder has occurred yet, but a squad of police was detailed to the scene. Officials of the company claim their competitors, one of whom is the National Conduit and Cable Company, at Hastings, N. Y., pay wages 5 per cent lower than the Standard Underground. It is also said employees of the W. A. Clark Wire Company, at Bayonne, N. J., recently returned to work on a scale 10 per cent lower than that paid by the Standard concern. Two volunteers in working hours.

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and his assistant, Mr. Otto Berner, of
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